RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Convenient Tiger.

"I don't know that I have ever met a full blossomed yog! in all my years in India. One has to come to America to find out the wonders and mysteries of theesophy," said J. C. Powton, formerly of her majesty's East India civil service. "But I have seen performances of Indian fakirs quite as inexplicable as anything I have heard of in the Mahatmas. There was one in particular in which I was concerned—a matter of some twenty years ago. It had a tragedy in it, and some things which neither you nor I can explain. You understand no doubt, what an Indian fakir is—a man of the Brahmin-self-sith who devotes his life to com.

n so. But he had still another aution to give me. He looked at the, who was filling a water vessel in a chatty at the further end of the

and him long? he asked. 'My steward tells me that he is a hill man by birth, that he talks the argot of the Indian thieves' guilds, and he carries a fulwar. Do you know that you can trust him?'

"This was news to me about Nagho. Calcutta. He had come well recom-mended and had proved, a capable ser-vant. I did not like the idea that he should have carried a tulwar unknown should have carried a tulwar unknown to me. The tulwar, let me explain, is the wide-bladed knife, which the men of the hill tribes use so effectively in Ighting, wielding it at close quarters or throwing it. With this tulwar a hill man can cut off the branch of a tree liventy naces away or lop a man's arm have carried a tulwar unknown

nty paces away or lop a man's arm n his body. I made up my mind I would find out more about Nag-before I took him with me on antrip, but to-day there was nothat I could well do in the matter. think the Hindoo is all right,' I to Redvon. 'I'll have my eye on though. Good by. Hope I'll see at Baghra next week.' "We shook hands and the four bear-

me at a four-mile-an-hour gait, with Negho and two relay bearers following. At Charness minutes to rest, the bearers got hold of a report about a tiger which was said to have killed a man or two lates as ve killed a man or two lately on road to Baghra, and when they ed on it was with little of the willess that they had shown in the beag. We had got about rounded Charpore when we met a crowd We had got about four miles of grass cutters coming on the run for vixage, and they shouted Tiger! near us. I manas they came near us. I manen hurt, but that one of them it that he had seen a tiger. That rough for my six palaquin bear-They set the palaquin down and the grass cutters in their run for lage, leaving me with Nagho in

eckoned that It was about ten would walk there rather than back. I spread my umbrella to me from the sun, and started he path, with Nagho following. in the satchel. It was a rough inity in places. I had to stop o rest so as not to be overcome t, and darkness fell before we a third of the remaining dis Baghra, But I plodded on in ness, feeling, rather than see Bagh-begin Nagiv, chaptie E pretty thoroughy to distrust There had come an unpleasant of expression expression in his face since

which neither you nor I can explain. You understand, no doubt, what an Indian fakir is—a man of the Brahming fakir is—a man of the Brahming fakir is—a man of the Brahming of fakir who devotes his life to communion with the Hindoo gods. Through prayer and contemplation and the leading of an ascetic life the fakir artians powers that seem miraculous to he western mind.

The fakir that I am to twil you about tame one afternoom to Archie Redwon's hangalow, hear charpore, where I had been staying for a few days during a round of inspection. He was an old brown-skinned man, with a long, intelegrating the seem of the visible belongings consisted of a grayer mat, a hubble-bubble, or native water pipe, and the rest of he visible belongings consisted of a grayer mat, a hubble-bubble, or native water pipe, and an earthen bowi from which he atte his food. He spread his mat in the middle of the componut scaled hinself cross-legged upon it, and began to take tinsel balls from somewhere-from the mat it seemed, although none could be seen upon litand to throw them one by one up into the alt. Each one, as he threw it, went salling up, up, until it was out of sight, and none of them came down. Then he did the boy and ladder and the manging tre trick in a manner that showed that he was a fakir of no common order.

There he took a hollow reed, fashioned it, into a sort of pipe, and went from a hoje in the wall, its bed out from a hoje in the wall, its bed out from a hoje in the key and so the servent came to the grass and followed the sound of the pipe. When the fakir stayed his steps the snakes stopped, and as he played on the reed they reared their hodes and swayed to and fro as if they were keeping time with his piping. This leaded his performance Red. This kentle holds a cotth over them.

This ended his performance Red. The saled for a basket. A house servant brought him over them.

This ended his performance Red. The saled for a cotton over them.

"He returned to his contemplations and spoke not another word through the night. The tiger's roar came nearer, and I clutched my revolver as it changed into the low, eager, purring cry that tells he has scented his preybut the old man gave no sign that he had so much as heard it. I watched the misty durkness around for an hour or more but there was no more roaring and no tiger appeared, and I laid my pistol across my lap and prepared to pass the night as comfortably as I could. In searching my pockets for cigars I found a package of quinine. ould. In searching my pockets for ligars I found a package of quinine. ook fifty grains of it before morning d smoking cheroots, with the old

tion, and whether he slept or not, I he did not once rise to his feet or leave of the rising sun streaming into my across my legs. I kept still and the snake crept away in the grass hunting

presently laid aside his pipe, collected his snakes and other luggage togethe and told me with a look that we were to move, and we left the clearing and turned into the road toward Baghra. In the dust and more plainly in the miry places, we could see the tracks of Nagho. Presently there were other footprints above the man's and taking the same course—the tracks of a tiger which had come into the road from the jungle. I had not said a word to the fakir of what had courred the night before, but he pointed to the tiger's tracks and said gravely, the first words he had spoken that morning:

"These are bringing you to your property." to move and we left the clearing an

came to a place where the tracks show-ed that the-swinging trot of the tiger bounds, which ended at a spot where the dust had been stirre the dust had deen surred by marks of a struggle, and caked with drops of red. The bushes and long grass crushed and bent to left and right, showed where the tiger leaped back into the jungle, and there was no track of man or beast in the road beyond. But in the tiger's path at a few paces from the roadside, strung along the bushes was the un-wound turban of Nagho with a long smear of red upon its white.

'It was so appointed,' said the fakir. 'He was weaving the plan of his own death when he thought ne was compassing yours. Now, take your own, estored to you, and we will go on into

Hagira."

"He pointed to my satchel, which I had not seen, in the grass by the road-side. It was unopened and all its contents were safe. We went on into Baghra, where the fakir left me at the outskirts of the town, taking his way, I suppose, to the house of some person of his religious order. I gave him a bag of rupees at parting, which he accepted without thanks or comment—to him it came by appointment of the gads, and I feel sure that he would have received a sentence of immediate execution with the same calm fatalism. I saw him once more, when he was called before the magnistrate to give his testimony as to the manner of Nagho's death, but he gave me no sign of recognition. To one like him, wrapped in communion with deity, a nere man, whatever his degree was worthy of nothing more than a passing notice. "He pointed to my satchel, which I

may explain it if you can to your entistaction. His tricks at the bungalow were incomprehensible to the western mind. Beyond these what do you think of his reading of the human soul, as when his glance at Nagho revealed my servant's thought of murder and rob-bery against me? Of his knowledge of the events of the night occurring in his case beyond the perceptions of the rec Was it the reading of Nagho's mind a the bungalow and of mine by the fire in the jungle? Let that explain it if you will. But what a genuine and lofty or-

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ry has its corsage composed of broad tucks in front, the upper one framing of square removable plastron of black satin, which fabric also forms a pointed girdle and narrow cuffs, contrasting harmoniously with the Dresden colors of the gown. The back of the waist is

The peasant skirt, slightly gored at the front and sides, is made with four

the jugglery that passes by that name among people of the western hemis-phere."

The International Sunday School Lesson.

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The Risen Lovi.

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There was nothing preternatural in the personal appearance of Jesus Christ in the forty days after his resurrection. his countenance was not like light-ning, nor his raiment white as snow. He was mistaken for a gardener, and later as a common traveller. There was a sweet "humanness" in his words as well. He uttered Mary's name with as well. He uttered Mary's name with a familiar accent. He appointed free-and easy Gallice as the place of ren-dezvous. Even the salutation, "All hall!" which in our version ecems so majorate to really into the avenue. majestic, is really just the common and happy greeting of friends. . . But this "humanness" of Jesus' appearance, this "humanness" of Jesus' appearance, in which there is shown a gentle considerateness of the disciples, is offset by the divinity of the commission to them. No wonder Liddon calls Jesus' plan original," and, humanly speaking, The idea of a universal reigion was brand-new to Jew and Greek alike. The creation of a world-wide, unconquerable spiritual empire, the first heralds of which should be Galileean

neraids of which should be Galileean fishermen, who had "not yet conquered their own misgivings," was certainly the most courageous scheme ever enunciated. . . The rationality and practicability of Jesus' "scheme" is insured by two facts, which he declares at its inception. The work to which he commissions his disciples palpably transcends the utracs' burnen power. But cends the utmost human power. the power of two worlds, heaven and earth, inheres in the Founder of the Kingdom of the God. "Therefore," reelving their commission from such a ource, they can go with confidence to disciple, baptize and teach the nations. Again, the sustaining presence of Jesus shall not be withdrawn from his out a day's interruption, until the end out a day's interruption, until the end of the age. . . Twenty centuries have passed; how fares it with Jesus plan? Who shall say the mustard seed has become the all-shadowing tree, the leaven has leavened the lump? Spite of persecution, heresy and schism the Arctic snows and tropic jungles, and all nations now observe the things Jesus commanded. This unparalleled expandon arrests attention. It is at least an neidental evidence of the truth of Jesus Carlet and his doctrie. Well may Bolleau say, "The Church is a real thought, which every man ought to study;" and Liddon aids: "It is a great fact, which every man ought to measure."

Mosiac From Commentaries.
And they departed: Matthew, giving mly a hint of the intervening appearance of Jesus, hastens, according to his design, to the great manifestation on the mountain in Galilee.—Stier. . . . To bring disciples word: Within six weeks of the resurrection that great event was he unshaken faith of every Christian.-Farrar. . . . Jesus met them: Christ bestows his graces and consolations by degrees, first by his angels, and then by himself. He does not reveal himself to incredulous and disobedient souls. He appears not even to those women till he had tried their faith and obedience by is ministering angels.-Clarke.

had tried their faith and obelience by his ministering angels—Clarke.

Large money: Avarlee had more power over them than fear.—Bengel. Whole case of Jewish authorities at stake.—J. F. B. Stole while we slept; Poor, shallow inconsistency.—Wesley. By night: Heap of absurdities.—Clarke. They teach them how to lie plausibly.—Bengel. . Persuade him, secure you: How tollsome the war of falsehood against truth!—Ibid. Persunsion of Plate meant quieting him with a bribe.—J. F. B. . Worshiped—doubled: Before his passion Jesus had been worshiped by strangers rather than by his disciples.—Hengel. The slower they were to believe, the greater credit is due to them afterwards as witnesses.—Ibid. They doubted, that we might not doubt.—Leo. . Therefore: Crowned as I now am with a rightful dominon, go forth and win it.—Whedon. . Baptizing: Formally induct them into the new life by a suggestive ritual.—Pentecost. "Go ye" is the missionary, "haptize and teach" the pastoral, department of this commission.—J. F. B. . I am with you: All the days, in perpetuity, without a day's interruption.—Ibid.

It is suggestive that the last meeting of Jesus and his whole company of be-

deep tucks encircling it below the knee.

It is gathered at the waist, and ita
width is three yards and three-quarters.
The proper cut of the gown can be obtalined only from the cut paper patterns
published by Harper's Bazar, where it
appears.

The sailor hat has a black satin
band, and the parasol is of plain straw
colored slik.

Approximate quantity of material for
gown—12 yards of Madras, 1 yard of
black satin.

der of mind reading. Compare it with lievers was not in a cavern or a forest, lievers was not in a cavern or a forest, but on a Gaillean hillitop. . . . He might have appeared to them individually, but there were advantages in the mode he chose. It gave each an opportunity to prove his loyalty by obedience to the summons. It suited Jesus' dignity. . "The little existing church" of five hundred members presented itself at the trysting place. Though there was an irruption of doubt which of five hundred members presented itself at the trysting place. Though there was an irruption of doubt, which the analyst frankly records, there was also an identification and recognition attended by an act of worship. The very loftiness of the language in which Christ instituted the church lifts

which Christ instituted the church lifts it from the plane of a mere voluntary philanthropic society. The charter of such an association needs not to invoke "all power in heaven and earth." . . . Again, in the last analysis, the destiny of the church is not in the hands of its members in the sense that any human society is. Its expansion in any given epoch may depend upon the zeal of its epoch may depend upon the zeal of its communicants then living; but its ulti-mate success is insured by the perpet-ual, spiritual and superintending pres-ence of the Divine Founder, against whom the gates of hell cannot prevail.

SNAKE AMONG SLEEPERS

and Consternation Reigned Until He wa Captured.
Chicago Chronicle: Two drummers were sleeping off jags in a Pennsylvania railroad car not long ago when one of

them uttered a how and said:
"Great heavens, Charley, did you see that?" and he crept up on the car seat with both feet with both feet.
"Ugh?" remarked Charley, nonchal-

"Ugh?" remarked Charley, nonchal-antly, half opening his eyes.
"Wake up, for God's sake!" the other went on terrifiedly. "There's a snake under the seat. I think it's a snake, anyhow, and I want you to tell me whether it is or not."
"I'll wish snake," said Charley, with

one eye entirely open. "You got 'em, Luke. Tol' you what'd happen if you

But Charley by this time felt a yielding Substance passing over his shoes, and with a wall of terror he rose to the occasion and joined Luke on top of the car seat. Aroused by the noise, the car seat. Aroused by the noise, the other passengers rubbed their sleepy eyes and awoke.

One by one the passengers toined the anionity on the car seats till at length a vote on the snake question would have resulted unanimously in the affirmative. The sleepy brakeman, who was dozing near the stove, finally awoke, and, catching a glimpse of a dark object wriggling across the alse carpet, he opened the door with minority on the car seats till at carpet, he opened the door with a whoop

and disappeared. time there was, but one person in the car who was not up seat, and that was the man with a box, who still kept peacefully in his corner. "Get up on your seat!" he was ad-red. "There's a snake loose in the

'Snake loose?" he exclaimed, "Guess Stake loose? He exclaimed, "Guess it's my Jim. Rattler is he? About five feet long? Yes, that's him. Had him in a box, you know, but he must have crawled out while I was asleep." Then, reaching recklessly under the eat, he grasped and hauled out a fivefoot rattler, which he lugged back to the box in the corner. After securely clamping the box he went out on the

Sorry my Jim disturbed you, gentle men," he called back. "Fact is, I for-got to say he is only a toy snake, made up largely of spring and India rubber. One simply winds the spring and he will crawl around till he's run down. I get off here. Au revolr!"

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FINANCE AND TRADE Peatures of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Money on cal iteady at 14 1014 per cent; last lean 14 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 34.85%@4 85% for demand and at \$1.84@ 4 844 for sixty days. Posted rates 4 8504 85% and 44 86% 64 87. Com-mercial bills 44 85% 64 83. Sliver certi-ficates 57% 658c. Bar silver 57%. Moxican dollars 45%c.
The unsettled and waiting temper of

speculation was shown no less to-day by the stagnation in railroad stocks than by the disposition to take up different members of the group known as

Dealings in the railway list were few and far between and the only movement of prices was the sagging tendency almost inevitable in a lifeless market. Definite information as to the conditions of the coming crops is what speculators would most like to have. The markets were full of rumors to-day of damage and deterioration to the croos. The failure of the wheat market to reflect any crop damage was attributed to large selling of the accumulations of the Leiter deal. But coupled with the reports of crop-damage it served to confuse the speculative mind and discourage operations. Money also showed a slowly hardening tendency, and sterling exchange advanced on demand for remittance of dividends and interfst due to foreign holers on July 1. The violent movement of several of the specialties reflected no general condition and was reflected no general condition and Dealings in the rallway list were few ovement of several of the specialties flected no general condition and was tock immediately dealt in. Tobacco, he rubber stocks, General Ejectric preerred and Lead all showed substantial ing on an enormous scale. Sugar fluctuated in a most eccentric manner all

the time above and part of the time below yesterday's closing price.

Railway bonds were very dull in
sympathy with stocks, but prices were
better held. Total sales, \$2,000,000.

United States new 4s registered ½,
do coupon and the old 4s registered ½
per cent; the old 4s coupon ¼ per cent
in the bond price. The new 4s registered and the old 4s registered 2½ and
1¼ per cent, respectively, on sales overthe previous sale.

The dual sales of stocks to down were

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

U. S. new 4s reg. 125 Ore. R. & Nav. 49
do coupon. ... 1245 Pittsburgh ... 139
U. S. 4s ... 1694 Reading ... 159
do coupon. ... 1114 Rock Island ... 166
do seconds ... 165 Sec. 158

do preferred...

tain of rain-charged clouds that have for ern American skies let in such floods of sunshine to-day that values of wheat vere withered. July closed with a loss of 34@34c and September 24@24c. Corn left off 1%@1%c lower and oats are down %c. The declines in provisions were: Pork 12½c; lard 5@7½c, and ribs

were: Pork 12½c; lard 507½c, and rios 5c.

Weakening markets and brilliant weather in the winter wheat belt presented an opportunity for short sellers of wheat which they hastened to avail themselves of at the start. September, which closed yesterday at 70½070½c, started to-day at from 70c down to 55½c and after touching 70½c for a moment it began to roll down hill and did not case its descent for two hours, except to gather force for a further fall. In that time it had declined to 65½c, December in the same time had sunk from 70½c. July had sold off from 75½c to 76½c. Everybody sold wheat and evinced no disposition to buy it back, even on such a break as that shown above. There was nothing in their minds apparently but the combarge of a present of the combarge of the proposalty. crop of new wheat here and in Europe, and the hastening of the advent of the home crop by the cessation of rain and the fair, warm weather that had generally succeeded it. The market refused to respond for more than a few utes at a time and then only a small

fraction and grew still weaker as the lose of the session approached. Liverpool was 3%d lower in July and 1%d in September. The Paris market was heavy also, and Antwerp extremely The domestic receipts small and Atlantic port clearance arge, but such matters were ignored The receipts at Chicago were 'ni against eleven a year ago, and at Mir neapolis and Duluth seventy-seven car-loads, compared with 237 the corres-pending day of last year, 207,000 bushels a year ago. Atlantic port exports o wheat and flour were equal to sever hundred thousand bushels. Argenting hundred thousand bushels. Argentine shipped only 272,000 bushels this week. July opened to lower at 78@78%c; sold down to 77%c, up to 78c; then dropped off to 75%c, the ctosing quotation. September began %67%c down at 70c, declined to 69%c, advanced to 70%c, then fell off to 68%c bid at the close. The reappearance of the sun in the western country had a depressing influence on corn. It thawed out a good deal of long corn that holders had frozen to for some time and it all dropped into the pil. July opened %69%c down at 32%633c, sold off gradually to 31%632c bid, the resting price.

The weakness in oats was mainly in sympathy with the other grains, although the weather was to some extent a bearish factor. July opened %c lower at 24%c, advanced to 24%c, then weakness in the control of 23%c asked, the closing price.

The decline in wheat and corn affected provisions unfavorably. There was a desultory commission house selling. July note stated 20c lower at 58.5%. shipped only 272,000 bushels this

desultory commission house selling. July pork started 20c lower at \$9 52%, sold up to \$9.62%, then declined to \$9.60, the closing figure. The range in lard and ribs was unimportant. Estimated receipts to-morrow:

Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 455 cars; oats, 190 cars; hogs, 18,000 head,

Cash quotations were as follows:
Plour dull.
Wheat—No. 2 spring 74@76c; No. 3 spring 70@86c; No. 2 red 82c.
Corn—No. 2, 324c; No. 2 yellow 324c.
Onts—No. 2, 25c; No. 2 white 284@23c;
No. 3 white 274@274c.
Barter—No. 2, 326cr.

Short RIBS—Sites (100sc) to over be. Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4%465c. Short clear sides (boxed), \$5 75646 00. On the produce exchange to-day, the

butter market was firm; cleamerles 140

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NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 14,500 barrels; exports 6,500 barrels; market weak and 154725c lower.
Wheat, receipts 18,075 bushels; exports 40,002 bushels; spot market weak;

No. 2 red 85c f. o. b. affoat; options ex-perienced another weak day and closed about the lowest at 11/6/4c net decline Sing.
Corn, receipts 105,300 bushels; exports 110,235 bushels; spot market weak; No. 2, 37%c; options closed 1%c net lower; July closed at 30%c.

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Oats, receipts 182,400 bushels; exports
14,700 bushels; No. 2 white 32c; options
closed ½6 act lower; July closed 25c.
Hops firmer. Cheese firm. Tailow
easy, Rice stendy, Molasses quiet,
Cottonseed oil dull and easy.
Coffee, options opened steady; closed
barely stendy and 5 points lower; sales
13,500 bags.

steady.

BALTIMORE—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat weak; sppt and month \$96894c; July 80146804c; receipts 23.-000 bushels; exports none. Corn quiet and easy; spot and month 35%67354c; July 35%6735%c August; receipts 282,300 bushels; exports 224,800 bushels. Oats firm; No. 2 white 326/32½c; No. 2 mixed 3015c; receipts 38,400 bushels; exports 34,000 bushels. Butter, eggs and cheese steady and unchanged.
CINCINATIL Every 4011.

nominal; No. 2 red 84c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 23c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 274,6028c. Rye quiet; No. 2, 42c. Lard quiet at \$5 50. Bulkmeats quiet at \$5 62½, Bacon easier at 18 65. Whiskey dull at \$1 23. Butter quiet. Sugar easy. Eggs steady at 9c. Cheese steady.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle steady; choice steers 34 90@5 35; medium \$4 50@4 67%; beef steers \$4 10@4 35; stockers and feeders \$1 50@5 00; buils \$2 50@4 20; cows and helfers \$3 30@4 75; calves \$3 50@7 25. Hogs active and 10c lower fair to choice \$3 22\(\mathcal{Q}\) 70\(\mathcal{Q}\); packers \$3 75\(\mathcal{Q}\) 90; butchers \$3 80\(\mathcal{Q}\) 40\(\mathcal{Q}\); mixed \$3 75\(\mathcal{Q}\) 100; light \$3 63\(\mathcal{Q}\) 25; pigs \$2 70\(\mathcal{Q}\) 3 80. Sheep stendy; natives \$3 25\(\mathcal{Q}\) 5; rams \$2 50\(\mathcal{Q}\) 400; fed lambs \$4 00\(\mathcal{Q}\); horn iambs \$4 25@6 10; spring lumbs \$6 00@ 6 50. Receipts—Cattle, 3,000 head; hogs, 23,000 head; sheep, 8,000 head. EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; ex-

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; extra \$4.90% 50; cpm. \$1.80% 190; common \$4.00% 30. Hogs fairly active; best assorted medfums and heavies \$4.10% 4.15; heavy Yorkers \$4.05% 4.10; fair light Yorkers \$3.95% 4.00; pigs \$3.70% 3.90; rouths \$2.50% 3.75. Sheep steady; choice clipped \$4.35% 4.40; common \$3.25% 3.75; choice clipped lambs \$4.90% 50; spring lambs \$4.50% 50. Veal calves \$5.00% 6.50.

NEW YORK-Metals-The feature of to-day's market was a downward turn by tin and further pronounced strength in the lead department. At the close rants dull with \$6 50 bld and \$6 65 ask ed. Lake copper dull, with \$11.75 bid and \$12.00 asked. Tin easier, with \$15.10 bid an \$15.20 asked. Lead strong, with out an \$1.5 20 asked. Lead strong, with \$3 92½ bid and \$3 97½ asked. Spelter nominal, with \$5 00 bid and \$5 25 asked. Lead is quoted at \$3 70 by the firm naming the settling price for leading miners and smelters.

Dry Goods, NEW YORK—The dry goods market showed generally good results. There has been a widening of the demand for bleached cottons since the reductions of the early part of the week and in some quarters stocks have been very materially reduced. Print cloths are quiet.

Petralenm. OIL CITY-Credit balances S5c; certificates closed cash offered at 85c; no bids; no sales during the day; shipments 69,610 barrels; runs 71,418 barrels.

NEW YORK-Wool quiet,

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